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Montana Kaimin, January 12, 1967

Associated Students of University of Montana

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"I'M NOT GOING TO FIGHT YOU ANY MORE, MAGGIE. NOW GIVE ME THOSE PILLS..." Quentin, played by Firman H. Brown Jr., tries to talk Maggie out of doing something foolish as she reaches in desperation for the spilled bottle of pills. Patricia Maxson acts the part of Maggie in Arthur Miller's play "After the Fall," directed by Maurice Breslow. (Photo by Phil Gibbs.)

'After the Fall' to Premiere Tonight at 8:15 in U Theater

By SALLY KING
Kaimin Reporter

The Montana Drama Quartet will star with the Montana Masquers this evening in the opening winter quarter production "After the Fall."

The production will run through Sunday night. Tickets may be purchased at the University Theater box office from noon through curtain time every day of the show. Student tickets are 50 cents.

The play is being presented reader's-theater style. The actors will have the scripts on stage with them and will be reading as they act. In sections of the play where communication with the audience is of prime importance, the performers act without the scripts. Otherwise, the play will be read and interpreted.

Although "After the Fall" was not first performed in the reader's-theater style, it lends itself well to this type of production, as did "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" last year, according to Patricia

Extension Division Offers Six Classes

The UM extension division is offering night classes this quarter on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays.

The classes began Jan. 3 and will end March 16.

On Tuesday night, a two-hour drawing class is taught by Ward Devlin and a three-hour audio-visual communications course is taught by Edmund Colby.

Water color, with Mr. Devlin instructing, remedial reading with instruction by James Munro and juvenile delinquency offered under Benjamin Wright are taught Wednesday night.

Freshman composition is taught by Bernard Knab Thursday night.

Maxson, a member of the quartet.

The Montana Drama Quartet consists of Firman H. Brown Jr. as Quentin, Patricia Maxson as Maggie, Maurice Breslow as Lou and Kathleen Schoen as Louise.

Mr. Brown, chairman of the UM drama department, directed "Tartuffe" earlier this season. He will stage the opera "Susannah" in the spring. Mr. Brown is an original member of the quartet which premiered last year with "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?"

Patricia Maxson, a senior in drama and a new member of the quartet, has appeared in many Masquer productions during the past four years. Her roles include Louisa in "The Fantasticks," which toured the Far East for USO in 1963, leads in "Suddenly Last Summer," "No Exit" and "Rest Home" and most recently, Doreen in "Tartuffe."

Maurice Breslow, UM assistant professor of drama, is also a new member of the quartet. Mr. Breslow is directing the play as well as playing a leading role. This is the first production he has directed at UM. In February Mr. Breslow, who is presently a doctoral candidate in the Yale School of Drama, will stage Jean Anouilh's modern version of "Antigone."

Kathleen Cody Shoen is also an original member of the quartet. She is a junior in drama and played Honey in "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" last year. She has played major roles in many UM productions, including "The Hostage," "Jim Nation," and "One Way Pendulum."

Supporting the quartet in this week's performance are JoAnne Basile, Sharon Strobel, Glenn Gauer, Barbara Trott, Teddy Ulmer and Linus Carleton.

The set for this work by Arthur Miller was designed by Thomas Sternal, UM art major. Beverly Thomas, drama instructor, costumed the production.

Lower Voting Age Urged

Students Meet Legislators

By JAN MENDICELLI
Kaimin Reporter

Student leaders meet in Helena today with state legislators to testify for the passage of an amendment to lower the voting age in Montana to 18 years.

Tom Behan, ASUM president, announced at Central Board last night that he, Loren Haarr, Planning Board chairman, Carol Cole, ASUM secretary, Rod Hoxsey, ASMSU president, and Neil Ugrin, student body president of Carroll College, will lobby for passage of Senate Bill 3 and House Bill 41, both attempting to change the voting age requirement from 21 to 18.

Central Board has been using polls to determine the emotional stability and knowledge of current affairs among persons in the 18-year-old bracket. Haarr said the student leaders have enough information to effectively lobby for passage of the bills. CB voted unanimously to endorse both bills.

The board approved the appointments of Gary Antonson, World University Service committee chairman; Karol Kramer and Damon Gannett, co-chairman,

Freshman Camp; Edward Groenhout, fine arts commissioner; Robert A. James, finance commissioner. Other approved appointments were Linda Frank, Health Service committee members; Robert Anderson, finance commission member; and Diane Nousanen, J. Cody Montalban, Robert A. James and Kaye Caskey, members of Program Council.

CB accepted the resignation of Carl Lawson, senior CB delegate. Lawson resigned his position because of his promotion to group commander of AFROTC. Kay Morton was appointed as Lawson's replacement.

Nick Teel, business manager, presented a request from Larry Anderson, forestry student, for \$15 to help finance a trip to a Range Society competition meet in Seattle, Wash. as a UM forestry school delegate. The board approved the request.

The board also approved a \$30 allocation to send books to a college in India and a proposal to include Friends of the Library in the 1967-68 ASUM budget.

Hal Fullerton, auditor of student accounts, explained the division of

student activity fees to the board. He said the fees are divided evenly between athletics and student activities, and at present that budget is \$5,000 in debt.

Under committee and board reports, Greg Hansen, student athletic commissioner, reported the Letterman Club will be reactivated with election of officers next week. Bruce Tate, student physical plant commissioner, said student requests for a 20-minute loading zone have been granted at the south end of Miller Hall. Tate also reported that Jesse Hall will be occupied by the end of winter quarter or the beginning of spring quarter, according to James Brown, residence halls director. Kay Morton, Publications Board chairman, said the board would begin selecting the next Kaimin staff on Jan. 31.

Robert Conrod, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, requested CB's co-operation in investigating professor absences from classes as reported in a Kaimin story last quarter. He said that he, with all departmental heads, wants to find the facts and rectify the situation.

MONTANA KAIMIN

University of Montana
Missoula, Montana

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

Thurs., Jan. 12, 1967
Vol. 69, No. 43

Panel Says Dissent Integral, but Limited

By TROY HOLTER
Kaimin Reporter

Dissent is an integral part of our culture but should be responsible and kept within the limits of the law, agreed panel members at Wednesday at 8½ last night.

In discussing how far dissenters can go without becoming disloyal, Jim Dullenty said, "Patriotism is not what it used to be." He said the "Fourth of July" and "flag waving" kind of patriotism has declined in our country.

Dullenty used the war in Viet Nam as an example when he said military service is no longer equated with patriotism. He added many Americans protest our presence in Viet Nam, but it is not regarded as treasonable. He concluded the United States is a democracy and we "should bow to the majority" by acting together as a nation.

John Lawry associate philosophy professor, said, "The problem lies with the suppression of minority groups." He said that any group which maintains an absolute authority over another tends to ruin itself. Mr. Lawry said the United States should stand for good will rather than "statist principles."

There are two sides to the United States, the one of hope where a man can work out his individual destiny and the suspicious side, Mr. Lawry said. The sus-

picious side tends to stand in the way of growing nations. He does not believe the United States should "ride roughshod" over anyone but try for world leadership.

The Rev. Jonathan Nelson United Lutheran Church pastor, expressed his views from a theological standpoint. He said man is free to shape his own destiny and that dissent is an "operational dialectic." He said dissent was a living process shared by all men and any dissent must assume the responsibility for all mankind.

Program Council Acts

Project '67 Postponed; Association Here Jan. 20

"Project '67" was postponed, a performance by the Missoula Civic Symphony was approved and ticket sales for The Association were announced in Program Council action last night.

"Project '67" was designed last quarter as a central theme around which Program Council-sponsored events would be programmed. Lee Tickell, chairman, said the program has been so broad and encompassing that its size will probably collapse it. The Council ap-

proved Tickell's suggestion that the plan be postponed until next year to allow time to research it.

Program Council approved an experimental project sponsoring a performance of "Beethoven's Ninth" by the Missoula Civic Symphony on March 29. The cost of the performance is \$1,500.

"If the concert is successful," Tickell said, "Program Council may try to sponsor several such performances a year." He said the council has never before sponsored a similar concert.

A plan for Program Council to work with the Public Exercises Committee to bring in speakers was approved. Robert Hoffman, chairman of the Public Exercises Committee, explained that more and better speakers, who do not necessarily travel lecture circuits, could be obtained through faculty members who have personal contacts with good speakers. The Public Exercises Committee will submit the names of possible speakers to the Council for approval.

Speakers suggested were a specialist in colonial history, a senator, a representative from the British Broadcasting Co. who recently visited China, and an expert on the safety factor in the construction of cars.

Tickets for The Association concert Jan. 20 will go on sale Monday morning at 8, Tickell announced. The Association is a modern rock and roll band.

Student Committee Brands Withdrawal Deadline Unfair

Members of the Student Curriculum Committee agreed at its Tuesday meeting that the two-week deadline for dropping courses is unfair to UM students, but no formal action was taken.

Withdrawal from a course is permitted during the first two weeks of instruction with a "W" (withdrawal, no credit). An "F" is assigned if a student drops a course after the second week.

Richard Holmquist, chairman, said two weeks is not always enough to evaluate a course. Pre-registered students often find out the instructor listed in the class schedule has been replaced.

Holmquist, a senior chemistry major, said the student might want to rearrange his course schedule. Conflicts sometimes arise which cannot be resolved quickly.

He said the former five-week deadline should be restored and that the two-week limit for adding classes should be retained.

Committee members opposed the two-dollar fee for changing enrollment after the third day of classes.

Holmquist said the committee, chosen by Central Board, will conduct meetings in the Lodge every Tuesday at 4 p.m. Laurence E. Gale, academic vice president, is adviser for the group. He was not present at the meeting.

U of Washington Proposes 'No Hours' The Protesters . . .

(Reprinted from the University of Washington Daily)

By SUE HUTCHISON
News Editor

Final decision on their future hours freedoms now rests with a vote of the University women.

Dean of Students Donald K. Anderson, following extensive homework over the Christmas vacation, has handed down a counter-proposal to the AWS Standards Council which would lift all hours for all University women, if they approve the counter-proposal.

The counter-proposal will be taken back to the women's living groups and voted upon on a one-woman, one-vote system. Results of the tally will be reported at a Standards Council meeting on Wednesday.

AWS President Kathy Noland read the Dean's letter to 27 Standards Council members Tuesday in a special session of the Council. The Dean's proposed policy reads:

'Hours Students' Responsibility'

"Determination of the hours when students will be in their residential buildings is the responsibility of the individuals themselves, subject to such regulations as may be adopted by living units with which they voluntarily associate themselves. It is assumed that students will come to an agreement with their parents or guardians, and respect their wishes, in this matter, as in other aspects of their personal lives."

The proposal is the faculty and administration answer to the AWS proposal submitted last spring and asking that women of sophomore standing and above be allowed to regulate their own hours. Further stipulations requiring parental permission and eliminating women on academic probation were included in the AWS proposal.

Much more liberal, the Dean's proposal would give the right to

regulate their own hours to all University women regardless of age, academic standing, and without permission from their parents.

In his letter to Miss Noland, Dean Anderson said, "Inherent in the proposed policy is the belief that students at the University should be and are mature enough to conduct their own lives. . . ."

Dean Anderson further noted that even now University hours regulation pertains only to 25 percent of the 10,004 women on campus. These are the minor women living sororities, residence halls and religious group housing. Also exempt are all male students. The Dean cited these examples as evidence of the University's belief in the right of self-regulation which he has now proposed be extended to all University women.

Immediate Effect

In living groups having no contractual obligations to uphold the present rules, the policy could go into effect almost immediately, if approved. But in living groups having contracts which parents or students have signed, the policy could not go into effect until next fall. This ruling would especially apply to the residence halls where minor women are subject to rules expressed in housing contracts which are in force through the entire academic year.

The 27 women at the Standards Council meeting Tuesday asked few questions about the logic behind Dean Anderson's more liberal policy. This logic was explained in some generalizations by Greg Colvin, a student member of the Advisory Committee on Student Residences, one of the committees studying the original AWS proposal.

Both he and Dean of Women Dorothy Strawn emphasized that the Dean's counter-proposal would put regulation of student hours at the living group level. Dean Strawn said, "The whole philoso-

phy is that it is no longer practical to have one rule covering every accommodation."

If the women approve the Dean's proposal, each house could still vote to place more regulation on its own members. They would not have to abolish hours for their members.

Colvin explained that it is conceivable every house in a given hall would pass different rules. But if this happened, he said, enforcement would probably be left to the individual house officers, rather than to hall administration.

Dean Anderson's proposal parallels the recommendation which the Advisory Committee on Student Residences made to him and follows from their logic. In a letter which the committee's chairman, Dr. Irene Peden, associate professor of electrical engineering, wrote to Dean Anderson, four premises were cited in support of hours abolition.

Dr. Peden first said, "The University does not stand 'in loco parentis' to the students."

She amplified this statement saying, "The University in many other areas has supported the fundamental proposition that undergraduates are to be treated as adults, capable of regulating their own hours."

'Hours Matter of Security'

The committee's second premise Dr. Peden expressed as, "The regulation of women's hours is, essentially, a matter of security rather than morality."

A third one said, "Regulation of hours is but one factor of undetermined relative significance in the academic and social success of any student."

On the basis of these three premises, the committee urged that hours be abolished for all women since the AWS proposal is based on the idea that University students should be treated as adults.

Under the Dean's proposal parental permission would not be required for a woman to regulate her own hours. The committee felt it would not be possible or desirable for the University to enforce an hours regulation on a few women.

Dr. Peden wrote, "We propose to put the burden of self-regulation squarely on the individual woman student, and on her parents in private consultation; in so doing we recommend by implication that the University be unwilling to undertake regulation of hours over and above that which the parents, on the basis of their relationship with their daughter, are able to encourage."

The committee's fourth premise in their recommendation was that the University could and should still offer substantial orientation and counseling to aid students through the beginning adjustment to the greater independence of college life.

Colvin told the Standards representatives that the student members of the Advisory committee are available to explain the reasons for the proposal to any living group.

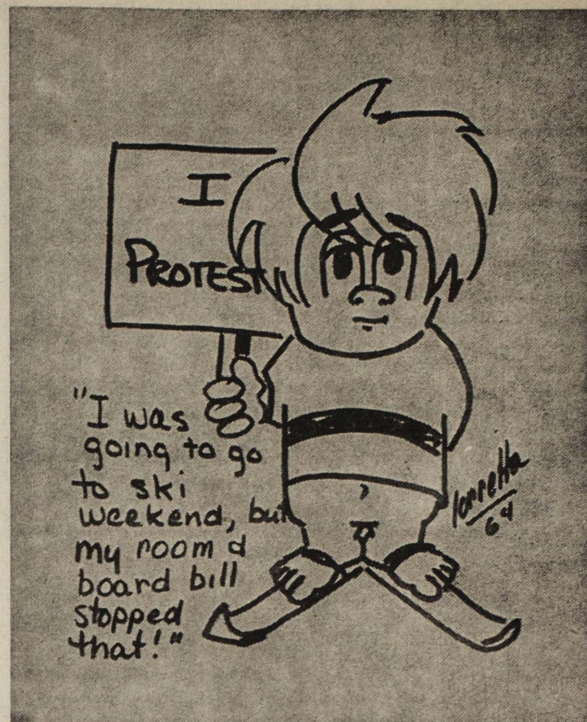
'Step Toward Equal Opportunity'

Dean Strawn told the Daily she sees the Dean's recommendation as one more step in the attempt to win equal opportunity for women. She said that all the way through school women are taught they are often not allowed to make their decisions.

She also pointed out that the University is a commuter school in a large city where women may find off-campus accommodations easily.

The Dean of Women views the final decision on this issue as relatively unimportant in itself. Its importance, she said, derives from its relation to women's rights and the move away from "in loco parentis" relationships between University and student.

But final decision still rests with the students. If they vote yes, the University will be one of only two large state universities (UCLA is the other) to abolish women's hours. If women vote no, they will be rejecting the assumption of maturity inherent in Dean Anderson's proposal. They will also begin another long process of haggling which could result in another year of debate before any change in rules could be approved.



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Requirements Said to Favor LA, Sciences

To the Kaimin:

We would like to comment on a statement made in an article about group requirements in the Jan. 6 edition. The statement was made that group requirements present no problem because most of the group courses are contained in the major's requirement.

Evidently, the music school was not considered when this article was written. The UM catalog includes in the group requirements only two music courses, one of which music majors are not permitted to take for credit. Because of the typically tight schedule, it is impossible for the average music major to take more than one group requirement (one course) per quarter. This is in addition to the required music courses which fulfill none of the groups.

An average quarterly credit load for the music major is from 17 to

21 credits. Add to this: practice time, study time, concerts, etc., and the load then jumps to an average of 60 hours per week (no more than five of which would be fulfilling a group). In other words, it is almost as though the music majors are attending two schools simultaneously — UM and the Music School — and must fulfill graduation requirements for both: 170 credits in the major field, none of which aid in the groups.

We are not taking a belligerent stand, but we do feel that the requirements are somewhat biased in the favor of liberal arts and sciences, and that a more evenly distributed selection of courses and/or a reduction a group requirements for schools in the performing field should be considered.

EARL MILLER
FRED INMAN

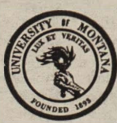
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Letters generally should be no longer than 400 words, preferably typed and triple spaced, with the writer's full name, major and class, address and phone number listed. They should be brought or mailed to the Montana Kaimin office in Room 206 of the Journalism Building by 2 p.m. the day before publication. The editor reserves the right to edit or reject any letter.

MONTANA KAIMIN

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Criminal Code Revision Prepared for Legislature

By J. D. EGGENSERGER
Kaimin Reporter

The Montana Criminal Law Commission has prepared an entire revision of the Montana Code of Criminal Procedure for introduction into the 1967 Montana Legislature.

According to Larry Elison, associate UM law school professor, the bill prepared by the commission, yet to be introduced, makes important, but not radical, changes in the Montana Criminal Code.

Mr. Elison, vice chairman of the commission which has been working since 1963, said the revision is aimed at streamlining and modernizing Montana's crime laws.

An important section in the proposed measure provides for an appellate review of legal sentences. The section calls for the appointment of a three-member appellate review board by the Montana Supreme Court Chief Justice.

The review board would hear grievances of convicted criminals concerning only their sentence and would have power to change sen-

tences if it feels an injustice has been done.

Another section of the proposal will enable a law enforcement officer to arrest, without a warrant, a person he believes on probable cause to have committed a misdemeanor. According to Mr. Elison, this power has previously been accorded to officers only on probable cause to believe a felony was committed. According to the bill, officers will not be allowed to enter private dwellings at night without consent of a magistrate.

Mr. Elison said the commission has attempted to balance the rights of the individual and protect society in its revision. The commission was limited by constitutional decisions of the Supreme Court of the United States and worked according to guidelines pre-determined by federal constitutional decisions.

Connecticut and Massachusetts have similar laws providing for an appellate review board, according to Mr. Elison, but the idea is not new or untried.

ID Cards Need Validation

All but late-registering students have their photographic identification cards, UM Registrar Leo Smith, said yesterday, and it is a matter of policy whether they are required for various purposes on campus.

According to Suzanne Ward, reference librarian, the library is not requiring the cards for checking out books because they do not tell if the students is currently enrolled. Mr. Smith said the Registrar's Office has a validating machine for stamping the cards to show the student is enrolled. Validation will begin in about two weeks, he said.

Only students currently enrolled can check out books from the library, Mrs. Ward said, and to be of any use to the library department the cards must show this.

Students can resell books and cash checks at the Book Store without the cards, Marie Cummings, assistant manager of the Bookstore, said. She said the store would not require the cards because they do not have a signature on them for comparison with check signatures.

The Lodge is not requiring the

cards for cashing checks, but plans to in the future, since not all students have them yet.

Mr. Smith said some pictures had to be re-taken and are back already. Only late registering students still have to be photographed.

The cards can be used for several clerical operations he said. With the validating machine, Mr. Smith said they would validate the cards each quarter, since it takes only a few seconds per card.

They can be used by students for filing ID numbers during registration. This will avoid computer mix-ups in assigning grades and classes, he said.

The company that manufactures the cards will send new ones each fall, according to Mr. Smith. The University will be responsible for validating the cards and photographing new students each quarter.

Best Lecturers On Resources Speaking Here

A nine-week lecture series on water resources, arranged by R. L. Konizeski of the forestry school, began yesterday.

"The speakers are top men in the nation in their field," Mr. Konizeski said.

The series is intended as a medium for training and informing state and federal officials involved in water policy formulation as well as a course requirement for hydrology students. The student body and general public are also invited to attend, Mr. Konizeski said.

The first lecture was entitled "Water Pollution and Control in California."

More than 350 government officials have been informed of the series and several have notified Mr. Konizeski they will attend.

Snowball U Revisited

Eight Senators Condemn State Campus 'Excesses'

Eight Montana Senators have revived the year-old UM snowball fight issue.

The legislators, each representing an area in which a university unit is located, went on record Tuesday condemning what they called "excesses" on American college campuses, and urging that they be dealt with swiftly and harshly.

Hugh Edwards, executive secretary of the UM Alumni Association, expressed regret that such incidents appear in headlines while many events reflecting high achievement on college campuses go unnoticed.

Mr. Edwards cited the performance of the Jubileers in Helena Monday night. The mixed choral group performed for legislators and their wives, presidents of the six units of the university system, and members of the alumni associations.

Jack Ryan, associate executive secretary of the alumni association, said stories of "excesses" are

startling news, but "virtue is never as exciting as the lack thereof."

Sen. Herbert Klindt, R-Billings, chief sponsor of the bi-partisan resolution, reviewed the snowball fight on the UM campus in his discussion of "excesses."

Others signing the resolution were Sens. Frank Hazelbaker, R-Dillon; Mills Folsom, R-Missoula; G. W. Deschamps, R-Missoula; Carl Lehrkind, R-Bozeman; Jack Rehberg, R-Billings; George Schotte, D-Butte and Lada Kafka, D-Havre.

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Professor Chosen Economic Head

George B. Heliker, UM professor of economics, was elected president of the Associated Appraisers of Earning Capacity at a recent meeting in San Francisco.

At the meeting the AAEC was reconstituted as an independent professional organization with elected officers and a board of directors. It is a consulting association of economists and statisticians concerned with estimating future economic losses of persons and businesses.



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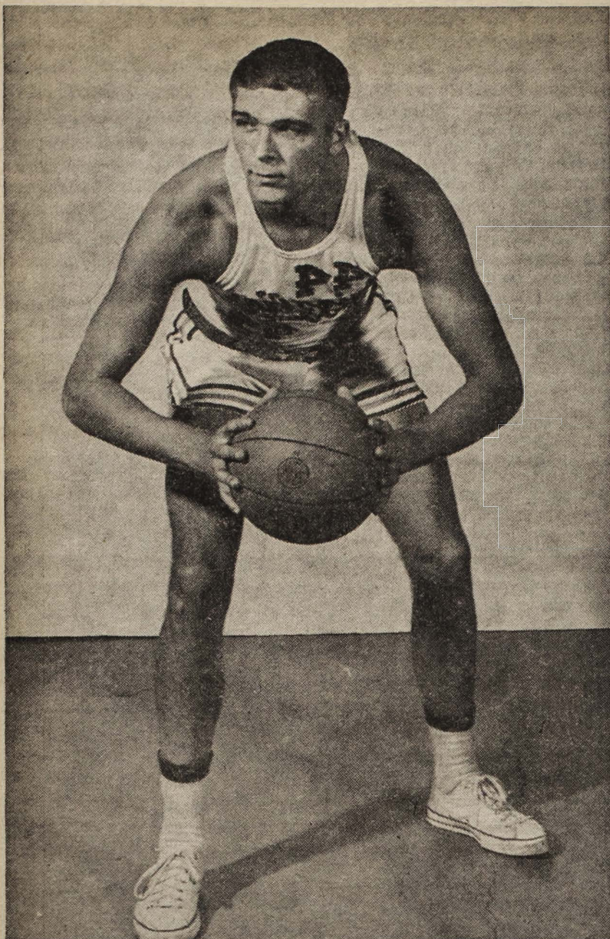
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GRIZZLY JUNIOR Don Parsons is one of the mainstays of Coach Ron Nord's forward wall. Parsons has started at center and forward. He is second in rebounding for the Grizzlies grabbing 80 from the boards for a 7.2 average per game. He is third in scoring with 127 points and an 11.5 per game average. The 6-6 ace from Richland, Wash., has shown improvement in recent games and should provide offensive power for the Grizzlies in the future.

NCAA Names Tourney Sites

HOUSTON (AP) — First round sites were fixed yesterday for three of the regional tournaments in the national collegiate basketball championship. Play begins March 11.

The sites are Colorado State University at Fort Collins, for the West; Texas Christian University at Fort Worth, for the Midwest; and the University of Kentucky at Lexington, for the Mideast.

The Eastern site is still undecided. Last year's Eastern first round games were played at Virginia Polytechnic Institute at Blacksburg, Va., and at Philadelphia.

The final regional tournaments

Southern Illinois Leads AP Poll

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Southern Illinois went north in The Associated Press' small-college basketball poll this week and took over first place from Kentucky Wesleyan. High-flying Pan American made the most rapid advance, streaking three places to sixth.

Southern Illinois, beaten only by major opponents, Louisville and Southern Methodist, in eight games so far, climbed from second to the No. 1 spot. Kentucky Wesleyan slipped to the runnerup position.

1. Southern Illinois (9) 6-2 171
2. K. Wesleyan (7) 8-0 169
3. Cheyney State (2) 11-0 125
4. Akron 8-1 104
5. Grambling 8-2 93
6. Pan American 10-3 48
7. Indiana State 9-2 46
8. San Diego State 10-2 45
9. Tennessee State 9-4 42
10. Lincoln (1) 14-1 19

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Storm Leads MSU Scoring At 23.1 Pace

The Montana State Bobcats' 11-game basketball statistics show Tom Storm continues to lead in scoring with a 23.1 point per game average.

The 6-5 senior from Great Falls has scored on 46 per cent of his field goal attempts and 73 per cent of his free throws for 254 points. His average places him 25th in collegiate scoring this season according to the latest NCAA basketball statistics.

Another Great Falls native, sophomore Jack Gillespie, is second in scoring among the Bobcat cagers averaging 18 points per game. The 6-9 center is also the team's leading rebounder with 116 retrieves in 11 games.

Senior guard, Jim Moffitt, with a 12 point average is the team's most accurate shooter from the field. He is hitting the mark at an even 50 per cent. Sophomore forward, Greg Harris, has converted on 34 of 42 free throw chances for 81 per cent to lead the Cats in that category.

Team statistics show that MSU is hitting 44 per cent from the field compared with 46 per cent for the opposition. The Bobcats have out-rebounded their first 11 opponents 560 to 516 but have been out-scored by nearly 60 points, 880-938. Montana State is averaging 80 points per game while giving up 85.3 points. The Bobcats are 6-5 for the season.

Baltimore Slugger Collects Honors

LOS ANGELES (AP) — After being named Male Athlete of the Year, about the only honor left for Frank Robinson is Comeback of the Year.

The slugging Baltimore outfielder obviously ignored thoughts of comeback honors for 1967 when he won batting's Triple Crown in the American League last season and led the Orioles to the pennant and a World Series sweep over Los Angeles.

That performance got him selected Most Valuable Player in the league and top player in the Series. Yesterday, he was chosen Male Athlete of the Year for 1966 in the annual Associated Press poll.

"It comes as a real surprise," said the 31-year-old Oriole at his home here. "I had never even thought about it. Being selected over all the athletes in the country is a tremendous honor."

Grizzly Wrestlers to Meet Big Sky Teams Saturday

Searching for its first win of the wrestling campaign, the UM wrestling team opens Big Sky Conference action Saturday by hosting Gonzaga and Idaho at 11:30 a.m. at Adams Field House.

The Tip matmen have dropped two matches, both last December. UM has fallen to Washington State and Big Ben College of Moses Lake, Wash. in its only two encounters.

UM coach John Sacchi should enter the conference vastly improved with the addition of heavyweight Tony Costello. Costello,

whom Sacchi feels is one of the finest heavyweights in the Pacific Northwest, has been working with the team for the past two weeks in preparation for Saturday's matches.

Costello's addition enables Sacchi to move junior Rod Lung into the 177-pound class, and Dick Treat into the 167-pound division.

Craig Kopet or Ron Pagel will vie at 160-pound level with Bernie Olson wrestling at the 152-pound mark. Robin Hamilton goes at 145, Roy Harrison at 137 and Rod Snyder will compete at 123-pounds.

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Grizzly Basketball Statistics

Name	Field Goals				Free Throws			Rebounds		Points	
	NG	Sc	At	Pct	Sc	At	Pct	N	Av	N	Av
Biletnikoff	11	75	168	44.6	43	51	84.3	35	3.1	148	17.5
Hanson	11	62	114	54.4	24	34	70.6	58	5.2	148	13.4
Parsons	11	51	106	48.0	25	37	67.6	80	7.2	127	11.5
Johnston	11	43	96	44.8	31	51	60.8	25	2.2	117	10.6
Clark	11	46	107	43.0	10	24	41.7	110	10.0	106	9.6
Hudson	8	17	39	43.5	12	28	42.9	29	2.6	46	5.7
Brown	9	5	17	29.4	5	8	62.5	7	.6	15	1.6
Durgin	11	14	36	38.9	14	22	63.5	49	4.4	42	3.8
Levknecht	7	3	11	27.2	2	4	50.0	3	.4	8	1.1
Conrad	5	2	11	33.3	3	5	60.0	5	1.0	7	1.2
King	3	2	6	33.3	2	2	100.0	1	.3	6	2.0
Allen	3	1	6		1	3	33.3	2	.6	3	1.0
Team Rebounds								85	7.4		

Team Rebounds 85 7.4

Team totals	11	321	711	45.2	172	269	63.9	489	44.2	814	74.0
Opp. totals	11	320	701	45.7	208	293	70.0	464	42.2	848	77.0

Eleven games—Montana 5 and 6. Montana 76, Hiram Scott 71; Montana 89, Illinois 80; Montana 94, Northern Michigan 79; Montana 58, Washington State 78; Montana 84, Seattle Pacific 75; Montana 55, Hawaii 61; Montana 70, Notre Dame 69; Montana 69, Harvard 88; Montana 67, San Diego 71; Montana 79, Idaho 82; Montana 73, Gonzaga 94.

Wildcats, Idaho State Open Conference Play in Montana

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Weber State and Idaho State journey to Montana this weekend in hopes they can match Gonzaga's sweep past Montana University and Montana State when Big Sky basketball conference play opened last week.

Weber goes first against the Grizzlies tomorrow night, then journeys to Montana State at Bozeman Saturday. Idaho State's schedule reverses the sequence.

Both were idle in loop action last week but Idaho State warmed up with a 104-103 overtime victory over a touring Australian national team which fell to the Bobcats 84-78 last month.

The Weber Wildcats have a single loss in 10 games. Led by senior guard Greg Harrop's 17.4 point average per game, the Utah club won its invitational tournament two weeks ago with victories over Northern Illinois and California State of Los Angeles.

Coach Dick Motta also speaks

well of 6-foot-5 junior forward Nolan Archibald whose 17.3 scoring average has him within one point of Harrop's 192 point total.

The Montana Grizzlies are paced by Dennis Biletnikoff's 17.5 scoring average and 193 total points. Leading the Silvertips in rebounding is Norm Clark with 110.

Last year's Grizzly cagers defeated Idaho State 111-84 and 101-86 but split with Weber, losing 106-82 in the final game of the season after winning an earlier contest 84-66.

Idaho State's Bengals have compiled a 8-4 season record, led by guard Ron Boone's 24.8 point average.

Blackout Slows Gate Receipts For Super Bowl

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Football Commissioner Pete Rozelle said yesterday that a blackout backlash had cut into the sale of tickets for Sunday's Super Bowl game and said it "would be hard to get a sellout at this point" for the ball-hooded event.

"I thought we would have a sellout and we might still have it," Rozelle said. "We would, of course, prefer to have no empty seats. But it would be hard to get a sellout at this point."

Rozelle estimated that between 55,000 and 60,000 seats already had been sold for the game, leaving more than 30,000 to go if Sunday's clash between the National League champion Green Bay Packers and American League champion Kansas City Chiefs is to fill the 93,000-seat Los Angeles Coliseum.

Attendance Climbs

Rozelle said NFL attendance had climbed to 5,337,138 during the 1966 season, compared with 4,624,021 in 1965. The AFL went up from 1,782,384 in 1965 to 2,160,369 this season.

Rozelle said that the contract for the Chicago All-Star game called for the College team to play either the NFL champion or the winner of any post-season game between another league and the NFL. That means that the Chiefs would play the All-Stars if they were to win the Super Bowl game.

Rozelle also unveiled the trophy that will go to the Super Bowl winner, a 20-inch-high sterling silver piece with a football on top and the AFL and NFL insignia inscribed on the triangular base.

UM Swimmers See Action With Idaho, Gonzaga Here

The University of Montana swimming team opens defense of its Big Sky Conference title Saturday when it welcomes Idaho and Gonzaga to the UM pool for a 1:30 p.m. double duel encounter.

UM coach Fred Stetson is anticipating a fine meet, but feels the Grizzlies are prepared to meet the challenge of all prospective opponents throughout the season. He expects Montana once again to be definite contenders for the Big Sky crown.

Stetson is counting on team cap-

tain Tim Powers, Willard Anderson, Greg Sulenes, John Williamson, Les Bramblett and Si Stevens to keep the UM mermen on top.

Powers competes in the 50-yard freestyle; Anderson in the 200 yard breaststroke; Williamson in the butterfly; Sulenes in the 200-yard backstroke; Bramblett and Stevens in the 200-yard breaststroke.

On Jan. 20, the Tips will meet Idaho State and Utah State in Pocatello. The following day, Montana travels to Ogden, Utah, for a match with Weber State.

Treasure State Bowling Center's TV Show



The top ten qualifiers (total pins, scratch, over 16 games), will be placed on two teams. The teams will roll off Jan. 22. The match will be video-taped and shown over KGVO-TV between 2:30 and 4 p.m. that day.

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IM Basketball Schedule, Scores

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

ATO vs. SAE, 4 p.m.
PDT vs. PSK, 5 p.m.
SX vs. DSP, 7 p.m.
Club 17 vs. Bitter Roots, 8 p.m.
Forestry No. 1 vs. Little Uglers, 9 p.m.

TOMORROW'S SCHEDULE

Impossible vs. Ralston's Raiders, 4 p.m.

Crud vs. Bunch, 5 p.m.

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE

Forestry No. 2 vs. Uglers, 9 a.m.
Pharmacy vs. Roscoe's Rockets, 10 a.m.

Half Courts vs. Astros, 11 a.m.
Seagrams 7 vs. Windsor Block, 1 p.m.

Sully's Boys vs. Veterans Club, 2 p.m.

Barristers vs. Air Force, 3 p.m.
Bear Paws vs. Cosa Nostra-Nights, 4 p.m.

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Salisbury Doubtful of Reds' Submissiveness

By FORREST EDWARDS

HONG KONG (AP)—Just out of Hanoi, correspondent Harrison E. Salisbury expressed doubt yesterday that even a severe military defeat could bring North Viet Nam to the conference table. Instead, he speculated, the North Vietnamese would scatter to "the jungles and mountains and fight a guerrilla war."

"I don't believe they can be compelled to come to a conference table," Mr. Salisbury, an assistant managing editor of The New York Times, said in an interview with radio Hong Kong.

"These people strike me as being very tough, very hardy, very independent and very courageous. They say, and I rather believe them, that you cannot drag them to the conference table; that they can't be beaten into submission."

Two Factors Involved

Mr. Salisbury said he believed the North Vietnamese were influenced by two factors.

One was the Vietnamese defeat of the French at Dien Bien Phu that brought on the Geneva settlement of 1954 dividing North and

South Viet Nam. "They can't help believing that some time there may be an opportunity for a Dien Bien Phu against the United States."

"Now, point No. 2," he continued. "I do believe that they are deeply conditioned by their experience, first with the French in the negotiations immediately after the war and then again with the results of the Geneva negotiations."

"In both cases, they feel, rightly or wrongly, that they were let down, that they reached an agreement and the other side refused to abide by them."

Enforced Agreement Necessary

"As a result of that they say, time and again and quite openly, that they have to be doubly sure this time if they go into negotiations it's going to be one in which the agreement can be enforced," Mr. Salisbury said.

North Vietnamese conditions include a halt to the bombing of North Viet Nam and the withdrawal of all U.S. forces from South Viet Nam.

As for U.S. bombings in the North, Mr. Salisbury said, "I think

we have hurt the North Vietnamese by bombing."

"We haven't hurt them obviously enough to bring them to the point of negotiations. We haven't been able to reduce their military potential too much. But we have made it much harder for them to conduct the war and we have made them suffer," he said.

Mr. Salisbury's New York Times dispatches from Hanoi had reported many civilians had been bombed.

Target Large

Asked whether the United States was in fact confining its bombings to military targets—he replied:

"As far as I could see, most of North Viet Nam is a target area. That is to say, you could seldom travel a mile anywhere in the country without seeing visible evidence of the bombing offensive somewhere along the way."

"Now the reason for this is that the principal military objectives, the principal targets that we're hitting in North Viet Nam, are the roads, the highways, the bridges, the railroads. The railroads, in most cases, parallel the highways."

"You don't have to be shown the bomb damage, it's right there. You see the bomb craters, you see the road destroyed and repaired. You see the broken down bridges, you travel over the pontoon bridges put in to replace them."

Villages Just Get in Way

"And, inevitably, when you're bombing a railroad or a highway and the highway or the railroad runs through villages, the villages get it along with the highway. And this has happened in North Viet Nam" he added.

"In many cases these bombs have fallen on ordinary homes. You can see them. The houses are destroyed. They have fallen in ordinary streets where there are houses and small shops and things of that kind."

"Now, the North Vietnamese are convinced, since this has happened so many times, that it's deliberate,

that it is the policy on the part of the United States to bomb civilians," Mr. Salisbury continued.

"Now our President has said specifically, and I must say that I believe him, that he has given very careful orders that this is not to happen. And he believes that our airmen have carried it out to the best of their ability."

Describing his two weeks in North Viet Nam, the correspondent said:

Guide Required

"I could not go outside the city (Hanoi), make a visit to some village or town, without requesting permission and then having the Foreign Office take me, along with an interpreter and a guide or some official."

He considered this a normal restriction in a Communist country "engaged in a bitter, violent war against the United States."

History of Viet Pacification Analyzed

Unrest Stifles Talent, Energy; Best Unification Plans Collapse

By PETER ARNETT

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP)—The history of pacification in South Viet Nam is a chronicle of grand schemes crumbling, of the boundless energy of talented advisers evaporating.

It is also a tale of the corruption of officials at the grass roots destroying what a series of paternalistic and inept Saigon governments were reluctantly trying to implement from the top.

The battle "for the hearts and minds of the people" in Viet Nam has often been a travesty of misdirected and incomplete effort, of statistical illusions and false optimism.

These harsh judgments have been borne out only too well by recent history.

The late President Ngo Dinh Diem put the first foot on the modern pacification treadmill. Diem attempted to adjust Viet Nam's ancient feudal structure to the needs of social progress.

Diem Hampered

He was hampered at every turn by the heritage of French colonial rule, by the constant undermining of his program by murderous Communist cadres in the countryside, and eventually by his own introversion, which trapped him in a theoretical world of his own.

Diem tried four major reconstruction schemes to restore order in rural areas torn by war. All failed.

Diem set out to abolish the injustice of land tenure and the hopelessness of the peasant's lot with an elaborate land reform program.

But by the end of 1962 only about one-third of the land supposed to have changed hands actually had done so, and only about 10 per cent of more than one million tenant families had obtained any of it.

The major land reform problem stemmed from Diem's insistence that the peasants buy the land he gave them. The Communist Viet Cong gave it to the peasantry for nothing.

Diem launched his so-called agroville program late in 1959, again on a wave of high idealism which, according to one writer here at the time, "was frequently distorted into narrow-minded tyranny in practice by province chiefs who played a fatal role."

Diem planned to build 100 agrovilles, each holding 4,000 people and self-sustaining. The idea was suggested by the Chinese commune system, and Diem viewed it as a tool for the economic development of rural areas.

Only 20 agrovilles were completed because their inhabitants resented having to leave their old villages, literally carrying their houses on their backs to be used in the new agrovilles. Only a few dollars of compensation were paid, and the new farm lands had to be purchased by the settlers.

Rent Control Attempted

Diem attempted a rent control program that was enforced only sporadically and eventually disappeared in 1963 when the Communists openly took over much of the countryside.

Diem then set out on his most ambitious scheme to win over the population. He would do this with strategic hamlets, a program administered with fanatical zeal by his brother, Ngo Dinh Nhu.

The Vietnamese government went into mass production of strategic hamlets, decreeing they must be built everywhere, even in regions where they could not be defended.

The American view of the strategic hamlet differed considerably from Ngo Dinh Nhu's. The relocation of millions of the rural population, the building of hamlets surrounded by barbed wire, mud walls, a double row of spiked bamboo sticks and a moat, were seen by Americans as an opportunity for meaningful and systematic social welfare work. The phrase

"winning the hearts and minds of the people" became popular in those days.

Nhu saw the hamlets differently. They were ideal for population control, for gathering taxes, keeping dossiers, checking loyalties. Patronage was distributed to those who collaborated.

Cong Resent Hamlets

The Viet Cong fought the program vigorously, burning down hamlet fences or enlisting the aid of disgruntled settlers to destroy the hamlets they resented. The Viet Cong took over many of them. The program was staggering late in 1963 when the government was overthrown and Diem and Nhu were killed.

Then followed "Operation Oil Spot," which theoretically pacified one area in a province and spread from there like water on oil.

Operation Hop Tac followed. It envisaged pacification flowing out into the countryside from Saigon, creating a pacified belt running from the capital to the Cambodian border and breaking the Viet Cong supply lines between the Mekong delta and the North.

All these failed because of faltering Saigon leadership.

But Ills Remain

Revolutionary Development was born in 1966, and the 1967 program will gamble heavily on this concept—basically reformed strategic hamlets.

Many of the ills that plagued Diem remain. The whims of local military commanders in the Vietnamese countryside still take precedence over the needs of province chiefs. The confidence of the inhabitants of the new pacified hamlets vanishes with the departure of government troops. And the Saigon regime still tends to act directly by personal and often private orders to underlings all the way down to village level.

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Action on Powell Could Shake up Negro Vote

By CARL P. LEUBSDORF
AP News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats appear to be the most likely political losers from the disciplining of Rep. Adam Clayton Powell even though both parties played important roles in the two-day drama.

The reason is simple: More Negroes consider themselves Democrats than Republicans.

Although many congressmen reported their mail indicated a majority of Americans favored punitive action against the controversial Harlem Democrat, the nation's Negro leaders rallied strongly to his side.

And after Tuesday's vote in which the House kept Mr. Powell from taking his seat pending an

investigation, he appeared on the front steps of the Capitol and called on Negroes to consider "a new independent course of action."

"We might start a third party," he told the crowd and was wildly cheered.

Even if the threat to form a third party is not carried out, some Democrats fear the episode may increase Negro disaffection from the national Democratic party.

"It's one more power base that is jeopardized," Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., said. He is national chairman of the liberal Americans for Democratic Action.

Mr. Edwards said many Negroes stayed home election day in California last November because of "Gov. Edmund G. Brown's hard line on Viet Nam and his retreat on open housing."

Some of the speakers in front of

the Capitol Tuesday called on Pres. Johnson to save Mr. Powell's seat and said they would hold the President responsible for any action against him.

The implication was that they might withhold votes from Mr. Johnson in 1968—votes Mr. Johnson may well need if he is in a close election.

Republicans claim they made substantial gains among Negroes in 1966 in states such as New York, Illinois, Pennsylvania and Massachusetts.

Since Franklin D. Roosevelt's time, the Negro urban vote has been a key factor in Democratic election planning.

In a close contest such as the 1960 presidential race between John F. Kennedy and Richard M. Nixon, it was crucial in a half dozen big states. In Mr. Johnson's

1964 landslide, it was less important.

The series of votes Monday and Tuesday showed that many Northern Democratic House members, with concentrations of Negroes in their districts, realize this.

Although the Northerners were the leaders of Monday's caucus action to strip Mr. Powell of the Education and Labor Committee chairmanship—behind closed doors—most rallied to his support when the roll was called in Tuesday's House vote.

The crucial 305-126 vote defeating the Democratic leadership attempt to pave the way for seating

Mr. Powell saw Republicans solidly against the Harlem congressman and Northern Democrats almost all on his side.

And virtually all of the 64 Democrats who opposed the successful Republican motion to keep Mr. Powell out were Northerners.

These Democrats insisted that the crucial thing was to remove Mr. Powell from the chairmanship that gave him access to the funds he was accused of misusing. This done, they argued that removal from his seat constituted a grave precedent and should not be done before an investigation was conducted.

'Bugs' Arise, Baker Trial Continues

By RAYMOND J. CROWLEY

WASHINGTON (AP)—The issue of electronic "bugging" arose in the trial of Bobby Baker yesterday as his lawyers moved for dismissal of the charges against the former secretary to the Senate's Democratic majority.

Defense attorney Edward Bennett Williams and assistants alleged illegal eavesdropping, and said the government had sent an agent to pose as a possible client of theirs and thus obtain information about Mr. Baker illicitly.

The chief government attorney, Robert O. Bittman, replied that the charges were without substance. He suggested they were designed to "generate an avalanche of publicity" in the early stages of Mr. Baker's trial on charges of income tax evasion, pocketing big campaign funds intended for senators, and conspiracy.

The charges and countercharges swirled around Wayne L. Bromley, a Washington attorney who was named as a conspirator with Mr. Baker but was not indicted. He is expected to be a government witness.

Some of the eavesdropping, Mr. Williams charged, was done with an electronic device hidden on Mr. Bromley. Mr. Williams asserted that Mr. Bromley carried the transmitter "in exchange for not being indicted."

Earlier in today's session, the jury was told that in 1962 Mr. Baker got a \$250,000 loan arranged through the good offices of the late Sen. Robert S. Kerr, Oklahoma Democrat and oil millionaire.

Civil Rights Leaders Criticize LBJ's State of Union Message

NEW YORK (AP) — President Johnson's State of the Union message was criticized by civil rights leaders during a nationwide discussion of the address over the National Educational Television network.

For the first time, 75 educational stations throughout the country carried a live hookup of the State of the Union message. After the address, civil rights leaders, economists, historians and others expressed their views.

Walter W. Heller, former head of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, said the proposed six per cent tax surcharge is "sensible and well within the capacity of the country."

Mr. Heller wondered, however, if the President had left sufficient "options" open to withdraw from the tax boost "if the economy softens more than he thinks and is not in good shape at midyear."

George F. Kennan, diplomat and critic of American involvement in Viet Nam, praised the President for advocating warmer relations with the Soviet Union—

for "getting rid of the harsh spirit of the cold war."

Former Undersecretary George W. Ball expressed surprise that the President put the question of Soviet relations "squarely up to the Congress," which is considering the ratification of the treaty to establish consul offices throughout the country.

The civil rights leaders who attacked Mr. Johnson's message were Dr. Ralph Abernathy, acting president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference; and Kenneth B. Clark, a Negro educator from New York. Both said the President's speech devoted far too little time to civil rights.

Historian Arthur M. Schlesinger Jr. called the message "a moderate kind of speech, not to solidify the people behind him, as to mollify those opposed."

Milton Friedman, a University of Chicago economist, said "the main effect of the tax hike will be not to cut the budget deficit, but to raise spending."

CHEERING SPARSE

NEW YORK (AP) — Many of the nation's business leaders found little to cheer about Wednesday in President Johnson's proposal for a 6 per cent surcharge on personal and corporate income taxes. A few approved.

Some of those interviewed in an Associated Press survey saw the surcharge as a mistake and a disappointment. Others approve Vietnam war expenditures but want Great Society programs trimmed.

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CONCERNING U

- All alien students are required by law to register their addresses with the federal government by Jan. 31. Address cards may be picked up at the post office or the foreign students office, Main Hall 201.
- Ski club memberships and Ski Weekend tickets are on sale in the Lodge for \$2.50 and \$20, respectively. The tickets include room, board and lift tickets.
- Tryouts for "Antigone" will be Friday, Saturday and Sunday in the drama department. Students may sign up for individual tryout times and pick up scripts in the drama office.
- All students who have changed their addresses and telephone numbers since last quarter are asked to report the change to the University operator as soon as possible. Students living on campus can reach the operator by dialing 0, and the number for off campus students is 243-0211.
- Mortar Board members will sell Mortar Board calendars in the women's dormitories Jan. 17 for 50 cents each. The calendars have previously cost a dollar.
- Plans for the smart party were also begun. The date for the party, which honors the 10 women in each class with the highest grades each quarter, was set for Jan. 31.

Committee Adopts Prof. Pfeiffer's Call For Biological, Chemical Agent Study

By TROY HOLTER
Kaimin Reporter

A UM associate professor of zoology has called for a study of biological and chemical warfare.

A resolution which would establish a committee to study the use and effects of biological and chemical warfare (BW and CW) agents submitted by E. W. Pfeiffer has been accepted by the Committee on Council Affairs of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

As a result, a team of experts will travel to Viet Nam to investigate such agents in use there now. Investigation of peaceful uses also is expected.

The AAAS is one of the world's largest scientific organizations and represents most of the American scientific community.

Mr. Pfeiffer said he submitted the resolution because the U. S. Department of Defense has used BW and CW agents in Viet Nam and their effects are not fully known.

It expresses Mr. Pfeiffer's concern regarding long-range conse-

quences of BW and CW agents which have an effect on the environment, as well as human life. Mr. Pfeiffer said he thinks the scientific community has a responsibility to become fully informed about these agents and their use through scientific research.

His interest in the subject and the resolution stem from a visit to the Biological Warfare Proving Grounds in Dugway, Utah, 1956, Mr. Pfeiffer said. As a teacher at the University of Utah, he spent several days at the testing center.

Mr. Pfeiffer said he is concerned as a biologist that the use of BW and C Wagents might not be handled properly and could become a threat to the planet.

At the council meeting Dec. 26-31, 1966 in Washington, D. C. Mr. Pfeiffer posed the question of whether we should return to the policy spelled out by the late Pres. Roosevelt, who said the United States would never resort to the

use of BW or CW agents unless first used on us by the enemy.

Mr. Pfeiffer said he found no scientist of the more than 8,000 attending the meeting who did not express deep concern over the war in Viet Nam.

The resolution does not expressly state it, but the implication is that it is related to the use of BW and CW agents in Viet Nam, he said.

"It's not much of a step from tear gas to nerve gas," Mr. Pfeiffer said, "we've banned the use of nuclear weapons. We may get around to BW and CW agents."

A committee will be formed in March by the association's 12-man board of directors. It will report its findings to the association periodically. The committee will ask for co-operation from individuals and governmental agencies.

CALLING U

- Alumni Committee, 4 p.m. in the Alumni Center.
- Phi Kappa Phi, noon in Territorial Room 1.
- Christian Science Organization, 6:30 p.m. in M103.
- Little Sisters of Minerva, 6:30 p.m. at the SAE house.
- AWS Snow Weekend Committee, 4 p.m. in Knowles Hall Lounge.
- IFC, 7 p.m. in Territorial Room 1. Business will include nomination of new officers.

Orchesis Selects Nine Members

Orchesis, UM modern dance group, selected nine members at tryouts Tuesday evening.

Chosen to join the group were Carmen Hightower, Julie Blake-more, Dottie Pearson, Janet Lovell, Joan Syverson, Elizabeth Timm, Ruth Street, Judy Svingen and Marcia Westfall.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Each line (5 words average) first insertion 20¢
Each consecutive insertion 10¢
(No change in copy in consecutive insertions)

1. LOST AND FOUND

LOST ADULT male greyhound. Rust with black stripes. Child's pet. Phone 543-5887. 43-4c

4. IRONING

IRONING. Reasonable and fast. 543-8450. 42-8c

6. TYPING

TYPING, FAST, ACCURATE. 549-5236. 11-tfc

8. HELP WANTED

WANTED—Part-time announcer with third phone. Call KYLT. 549-6456. 41-8c

9. WORK WANTED

QUALIFIED accounting student will do taxes. 243-4755. 42-15c

17. CLOTHING

EXCELLENT alterations. 3 blocks from campus. Call 549-0810. 10-tfc

WILL DO ALTERATIONS. Years of experience. Specialize University women's and men's clothing. Call 543-8184. 39-tfc

18. MISCELLANEOUS

LISTEN TO KGMV between 6 to 12 nightly for Ski Scoop by Spur Service. 26-tfc

21. FOR SALE

1957 FORD custom 2-door. New motor, tires. \$200. Call 549-2163. 42-3c

CLASSICAL guitar. Almost new. Cheap. 243-2535. 41-4c

USED SINGER feather weight sewing machine. Good condition. \$75. 549-0157. 41-4c

USED TVs, \$20 and up. All makes radios, TVs, stereos, tape recorders re-

paired. See Koski TV, 541 South Higgins. 542-2139. 41-4c

VIOLIN AND CASE in good condition. Good tone. \$125. Olds studio model trombone. Gold and silver bell. Excellent condition. \$150. Phone 549-9635. 41-tfc

BORGWARD wagon. Know Snow Bowl route by heart. \$250. Call Solberg, 243-2282. It's a gasser. 41-4c

LUGE. Excellent buy. Phone 9-3823. 39-6c

FOR SALE Smith Corona Electra 11 Typewriter. \$125. Call 549-2086. See at 2335 Gerald after 6:30. 43-2c

THE FOLLOWING items can be seen and are offered for sale by the UM Federal Credit Union, 800 E. Beckwith. All items are subject to sealed bids which will not be accepted after 2 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 17. 1960 Colt match target automatic pistol. 22 cal. No. 14009-S. 1960 Ben Pearson Mustang bow with string. 50 pound test. No. 0-459. 1960 Winchester model 67 rifle. 22 cal. Single shot. 42-5c

22. FOR RENT

SLEEPING ROOM in new home. Private entrance, private bath, carpeted. 9-3441. 42-5c

MODERN TRAILER. Close to shopping area and U. Partially furnished. 543-5742. 41-5c

SINGLE OR DOUBLE sleeping rooms. Ice box and linen furnished. Shower, private entrance. 542-2406 after 5. 39-6c

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment. Nearly new. 2021 S. 14th. \$80 per month. Phone 9-1295. 43-2c

STUDENT ROOMS. Clean, warm, quiet, comfortable. Must see to appreciate. Outside entrance. 333 Connell. 543-3829. 43-2c

NEED 2 STUDENTS to share house with two grads. Near U. 318 S. 5th E. 43-2c

Panel to Talk On China, UN

A panel discussion on "China and the United Nations" will take place Friday at 8 p.m. in the Parish House of the Episcopal Church of the Holy Spirit, according to Barclay Kuhn, UM political science instructor.

The panel, with Mr. Kuhn as moderator, will give background information on the subject, discuss China's role in Southeast Asia, and list factors that determine China's attitude toward the UN.

Members of the panel will be Richard Chapman, UM political science instructor; Frank Bessac, associate professor of sociology, anthropology and social welfare, and Tony Siddique, political science student from Singapore.

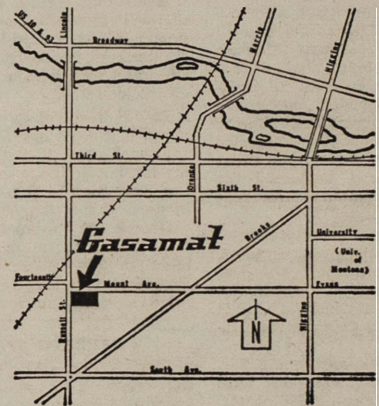
Rain and Snow to Win By a Fall in Today's Fight

Variable cloudiness today with scattered snow showers over the mountains and rain in the valleys are predicted by the Weather Bureau.

Occasional rain or snow showers are forecast for tonight. The low is expected to range between 25 and 30 degrees with the high expected to reach 45.

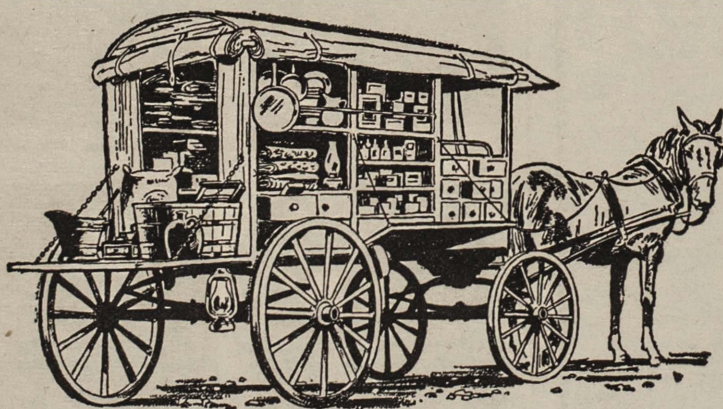


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